## A DAY IN COREA.

WHAT A NATURALIST SAW OF HUMAN SA TURE IN A LONG RIDE.

The Unknown Country Viewed Through at American Observer's Optics - Disorder, Squalor, and Lack of Life Generally the Features of Rural and Village Existence.

The following is the substance of a letter received in this city by the family of a gentleman who, as agent of the Smithsonian institution, occupies the position of special attache of the American loga-

TUSAN, COREA, June 22, 1894 .- It has Tusan, Conta, Jone 22, 1884, -11 has been very warm ta-day; not that the thermometer has been very high—scarcely above 80°. I think; but it has been particularly close, the air heavy with moisture, one of those oppressive, low barometer days when it seems an exertion to breathe, when everything is steaming visibly, when one's seeks run down to the head and one's undershirt clinks up one's heel and one's undershirt climbs up one's hack. But why enlarge upon the theme? The day is not unknown in Washington. The hills are as green as grass can make them, nature seeming to enjoy the steam-

After breakfast this morning I mounted After breakfast this merning I mounted my noble steed and rode out to the old Corean town of Pusan. The harbor of Pusan is about three miles in length, a semicircular bay, almost closed in on one side by Deer Island, a rocky inlet about 1,700 feet in heighth. On one end of this bay, fronting east and south, rest the Japanese town of Fusan; at the opposite end, the old walled Corean town of Fusan, the Japanese changing the names to sun. the Japanese changing the names to suit their ideas of cuphony. Between these places are two miscrable villages, occupied by the lowest class of fishermen and

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The road, bad enough everywhere, winds ever two rocky hills, and Pogasus is covered with foam before we have had a chance to gallop. At last we reach the other side of the hill, and, having a comparatively level road, we go awinging along under the pines by the beach until we reach the first village. Mangy dogs dart into gates and growl as we pass. The houses are squalid, all of one story, and almost all of them of one or two rooms, built of stone and mud, with thatched roofs. A hole in the wall serves for a chimney, supplemented occasionally with a straw funnel to serve as a smokestack. All the houses have walls to screen them from the vulgar gaze. My exalted position on horseback gave me an advantage. I looked over the walls and saw women at work everywhere, some pounding rice in huge wooden mortars, others carrying water on their heads in large carthen jars, while graudmothers nursed the bables. Children ran naked everywhere.

where.

The sound of singing and the beating of drums a little further on attracted my attention, and, reining up at the place, I saw two men dancing and two beating drums in time to the music. One man lead the song, the crowd joining in the chorus, All were flushed with saki, and "joy reigned supreme." The dancers chasseed forward and back, tilting their bodies from side to side, holding up their long coat tails. One of the dancers started to come toward me, and ss I had no "cash" I galloped on. Presently we crossed a small stream, and I found more women at work, some filling water jars, others washing vegotables. One was washing clothes on a flat rock, beating the folded garment with a hard, flat stick—a very laborious method, but as they have no soap it is the only way to get the clothes clean.

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Through the next village, with similar scenes and more squalor, we passed, nearing Pusan. This was market day. There were fish in tubs and baskets; mackerel, splendid specimens fifteen to eighteen inches long, and porgies; one could not tell them from our own scup. Dried sardines were plentiful; a fine bass, our "rock fish" for all the world, but without the stripes, while sharks and shell fish finish the list. There was no order or natural sequence in this market; everything spread out in the road, so that the next mot was native cloth, coarse linen, and cotton, and a kind of grass cloth, unbleached, and looks like buckram. Here also were a few foreign goods, Victoria lawns and gray shirtings. In a stall were specimens of a sleasy Corean silk, also dies and various other articles. A man in the road offered me two bunches of human hair, not black, but dark brown and glossy, probably sold by some Corean maiden, a frequent occurrence in poor families.

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In other stands and stalls were found rice, beans, wheat, kelp, and rock salt, vessels of brass and native pottery, common stone china bowls and bottles of a dirty, bluish white and cream color, with very little ornamentation; nothing bright and artistic as one sees in China and Japan; pipes and knives there were also, with a few iron tools, hoes, and rakes, rude and clumsy. The market strangled slong and finally had the tomerity to go into the walled town through the penderous iron-studded gates, whither we followed finding the market abruptly ending in taily made of barley and various preparations of rice and beams, and, lastly, tobacce in the natural leaf, plentiful of good color, but badly cured and bitter.

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to a building with a piece of straw rope I was detained a few moments by a fight between two men who were loudly jawing and clutching each other like two children. Finally one grabbed the other's long coat and tore it from top to bottom. Instead of squaring off and punching each other like Christians, they immediately sat down in the road and talked about it, a subdued crowd forming a ring. Leaving them to end their battle in their own quiet way, I passed on.

There is really nothing to see in a small walled town like this, all business being done outside. The walls simply inclose and protect the local officials, whose house is further inclosed by several other walls. Desiring to get upon a small woosted hill, which rose above the official residence, I passed through several gates unmolested and began to congratulate myself that I had eluded official vigilance, when some one, somewhere, shouted "Meen tatera" ("Close the gates"), and I was very politely but very firmly put out. I only caught a glimpse of the inner court and servants' quarters as I slowly retired. Keeping the hill in view and passing around the walls, nothing daunted, I finally struck a path leading up the hill. Heavy stone buttresses lead up its sides by casy terraces. What delightful surprise awaited me at the top? Was there an elegant summer house, with noble gardens and luxurious couches? Would an elegant summer house, with noble gardens and luxurious couches? Would I behold fair Corean maidens strolling around in blissful unconsciousness of foreign devils? Alas! all such hopes were foreign devilar Alasi all such hopes were doesned to disappointment. No summer house, no Corean maidens, simply a flat, weedy, grass grown hilltop, with an old crumbling stone monument and a small tile-roofed, mud-walled shrine, with an tile-roofed, mud-walled strine, with an ancient stone slab crumbling away inside. This is typical of Corea and the Coreansplenty of mystery with nothing to hide. Having exhausted my energies on the hill, I returned to my horse and passad out of the gate homeward. Going through the town, a little child ran across the road and, stumbling, foll under the horses feet. I rejued up, and Perusus forebore to plant his foot in the middle of the child's back, where it would have naturally fitted. A frantic woman grabbed the child and hunted for bruises or broken limbs. Finding the child safe and sound, they nodded to me to go on, and I arrived home without further mishap, as tired, perhaps, as you will be after reading this opistle. But I am solaced with a bath, a long Japanese wrapper, an easy chair, and "Dr. Sovier."

The sea breeze fans me as I watch the Kobe-Valdiyeerts atoans. The sea breeze fans me as I we to an-Kobe-Valdivestok ateamer come to an-cher. She will bear this letter on its way the production of th

Colored Tournament at Woodville, Woodville, in Prince George county, Md., attended, at least 1,500 persons being present. The following knights participated: Knight of Prince George, of Hard and Bargain, Disappointment, I Will If I Can,

Lonely Boy, Franchise, Ladies' Choice, I Will Try. Lancing Boy, Home, Sweet Home; Only Boy, and St. Charles. The riding was earnest and persistent if not particularly graceful, and caused an immense amount of anusement. The prize, a saddle and bridle, was one by the Knight of Prince Goorge. The restvities were concluded at night by a ball, at which the successful knight erowned a dusky maiden as Queen of Love and Beauty, and dancing was kept up until nearly morning, the orchestra being a solitary fiddle actively manipulated by an sged colored man.

SPORTING VARIETY.

Base Ball Next Week-Yesterday's flacing, Ball Games, and Other

yesterday by the close score of 4 to 3. The game was not won and lost on its

The game was not won and lest on its merits, having been given to the Bostons by some outrageous decisions of Dutton, the umpire.

The strong Wilmington club has come into the Union association in place of the defunct Keystones, and will play here on Monday, Tausday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of next wock. It is undoubtedly one of the strongest teams in the country, outside of the best league teams, ranking with such clubs as the Metropolitans. One of its pitchers is the famous "Only Nolan." Their decision to come into the Union association is quite a triumph to

Nolan." Their decision to come into the Union association is quite a triumph to the latter, as they refused an offer from the American association to take the place of the Washington club. Their games with the Nationals will be sure to draw large crowds.

It is quite probable that the Chicago Unions will shortly be transferred to Pittsburg. H. Q. Price, manager of the race track there, owns the old ball grounds located in the city, and the Unions will play there, which will give them a great advantage over the Alleghenys, whose grounds are two miles out of the city.

A correspondent desires to know the difference in the construction of a "lively" ball and a "dead" ball. The only difference is in the amount of rubber put in the balls. The "dead" ball contains a rubber core of about a half conce in weight; the "lively" ball from three-quarters to an onne and a quarter.

GAMES ELSEWHERE.

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on, 5. Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 13; Virginia, 3. Providence — Providence, 3; Cleve

land, 2.
Utlea—Detroit, 10; Utlea, 5,
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Racing.

Sanaroga, N. Y., Aug. 15.—There was a good attendance at the races to-day. The weather was warm and clear, and

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First race—Purse \$300, six furlongs. Simon was never headed, and won easily by a longth from Rosiere, who headed Bob May at the furlong pole and beas him out the same distance. Time, 1:17.

Second race—Purse \$350, one mile and seventy yards. W. R. Woodward won by a length easily, Foeteral second, two lengths in front of Bessie, third. Time, 1:47.

Third race—Purse \$350, one mile. Near the quarter pole Peter L came out and, holding the lead to the end, won a good race by a longth, Sovereign Pat second, a head in front of Vers, third. Time, 1:58.

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Fourth race—Purse \$400, a mile and five furlongs, over six hurdles. Glenarm made play from start to finish, and won easily by five lengths, Scalper second, two lengths in front of Bourke Cochran. Time, 3:03.

New York Aug. 15. Printer Reach.

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New York, Aug. 15.—Brighton Beach,
weather pleasant, track fast, attendance
very large.

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Second race—Selling race, sower-eighths
mile, Lillie B won, Charlie Kempland
second, Verzenay third. Charlie fell at
the stalles and his jockey, Sax, was instantly killed. Time, 1:31).
Third race—All ages, one mile and a
quarter, Plunger won, Wave o' Light
second, Charley B third. Time, 2:11.
Fourth race—For nonwinners, threequarters of a mile, Pilot won, Medusa
second, Annie G third. Time, 1:17;
Fifth race—Hurdle race, mile and a
quarter, over five hurdles, Pawnee won,
Brannon second, Cyclone third. Time,
2:20.

Fourth race-One and one-eighth miles, 

Trotting by Jay-Eye-See and Phallas. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15.—Not since the eventful day when Maud S trotted the fastest three consecutive heats ever recorded—2:12, 2:13}, 2:12½—has there recorded—2:12, 2:13}, 2:123—has there been such an attendance at the Belmont course as was gathered there to-day when Phallas and Jay-E-ye-See attempted to break the records—2:003, made by Mand S, and 2:13?, the best for a stallion, made by Phallas himself at Chicago. The mile records were not broken, but the time made by both horses more than realized the expectations of the majority of the spectators. Jay-E-ye-See beat the record for three-quarters of a mile, and, but for a losing break just after entering the last quarter break just after entering the last quarter without doubt would have clipped a sec-ond or more off Maud S's fastest time. Phalias railed to equal his own best per-formance, but he trotted the three fastest

consecutive heats ever recorded by a stal-lion, the slowest of the three being better than the best record of than the best record of any other stallion. than the best record of any other stallon. The attendance is variously estimated at from 10,000 to 12,000 people.

The day was favorable for fast time.

Phallas was accompanied by a running horse and made the one-quarter in 34 seconds, the one-half in 1:06), the three-quarters in 1:407, and finished in 2:15. He, was stall in 2:141.

quarters in 1:30; and initiated in 2:10. He, repeated in 2:141.

Jay-Eye-See was accompanied by Old Jake, the same horse that Hickok used to have driven to encourage St. Julien. The little gelding made the one-quarter in 32; seconds, the one-half in 1:03, the three-quarters in 1:35; but broke in the last conserts and faished in 2:11. last quarter and Snished in 2:11.

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In his repeat Jay-Eye-See trotted to the quarter in 33 seconds, to the half in 1:03r, passed the three-quarters in 1:37, and finished in 2:101, amid the wildest kind of applause, having made the entire mile without ever mile without oven a sign of a skip or break. The cheering was loud and pro-longed. Bither was overwhelmed with congratulations. He accounts for Jay-Eyo-Soe's break in the first fast mile partly to the "cupy" track and partly to the fact that Myers hurried him a little with the runner.

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At Rochester yesterday Catchfly won in the 2:19 class, taking the first, fourth, and fifth heats; Harry Wilkes took the second and third. Time, 2:18½, 2:17½, 1:17½, 2:19½, 2:20.

Nellie L was the winner in the 2:27 class, taking the first, second, and fifth heats, while Montaymer was the third. with the runner.

heats, while Montgomery won the third and Young Rolfe the fourth heats. Time, 2:37, 2:33, 2:35, 2:36; 2:25;

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS. Activity in Construction and Repair -Houses Going Up.

The end of the present month will witpess the completion of several important buildings and the repair of all the district buildings. The building department is repairing over eighty buildings owned and occupied by the district, including sixty-five school buildings, seven station sixty-five school buildings, seven station houses, the police statious, pelice court, and others. The police court will be thoroughly strengthened, and many needy repairs will be made to school buildings. During the past week there were twenty-seven permits for repairs taken out, and this movement is brought about largely by the condemnation of unsafe buildings by the building inspector. The plans for the new twelveroom school and the new station house and new engine house have been completed, and will be in a fair way of construction in a short time.

The new building being greeted at the corner of Eleventh and F streets by W. B. Moses is almost finished, all of the outer walls being up and the roof is now being put on.

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The walls of Mr. F. K. Ward's new building are completed and the work on the interior of the building has been started, the lower floor being first finished for building.

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New buildings started during the past week in several sections of the city: Mr. W. R. Shelten is building two brick dwellings on Massachusetts avenue, between Fourth and Fifth streets northwest, to cost \$5,000; W. A. Stewart is crecting one brick dwelling house on Vermont avenue near Boundary, to cost \$2,000; the house being crected by Mr. P. Hollonan on L. street, between Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh street, will cost, when completed, about \$2,700; John Waggaman & Son are building two brick dwellings on First street, near B street northeast, to cost \$2,750.

A row of handsome houses, ten in number, on Ninth street, between S and T streets, are being crected by Mr. George W. Utermehle, and will greatly improve that section. They will be three stories in height, and of fine pressed brick. They will cost \$25,000.

Mr. James Payne took out a permit on Thursday to build one brick dwelling on Seventeenth street, between Q and B streets, to cost \$2,200.

A handsome dwelling house is being crected by Mrs. A. V. Keyworth on Rhode Island avenue, between Seventeenth and Connecticut avenue. The house will be four stories in height, pressed brick front and mansard roof, It will cost \$15,000.

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B. W. and E. J. Carpenter are building two brick dwellings on North Carolina arenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets southeast, to cost \$6,000.

The magnificent new building of the Columbia university, at the southeast

Columbia university, at the southeast corner of Fifteenth and H streets, is corner of Fifeouth and H streets, is rapidly nearing completion, and will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the fall term next mouth. It is as nearly perfect in all its appointments as study and experience can make a building in-tended for educational purposes. The building inspector has ordered the condemnation after examination of the following huildings: C. A. Best was not

The building inspector has ordered the condemnation after examination of the following buildings: C. A. Best was notified that house No. 618 New York avenue is unfit for occupation, and was given thirty days to repair it. The occupants were warned of the danger of staying in it. The attention of the agent of the Baltimore and Potomac railroad was icalled to the damage done to the church on Virginia avenue, between Four-and-a-half and Sixth streets southwest, by water from the roof of the railway shed, and ten days given for repairing it. House 311 Fennsylvania avenue, owned by Cornelius Keenan, thirty days given for repairs. Dr. Gideon S. Palmer notified that the back building of 318 Pennsylvania avenue is so dilapidated as to endanger life and limb of occupants. Thirty days are named as the limit for repairs. The occupants were notified that they must vacate. Mr. Thomas E. Waggaman was notified that Nos, 72 and 74 Myrlie street have the fronts aprung out so far that they are dangerous. The Christian Empert has been informed that the rear wall of the back building of house 233 Thirteenth street southwest is cracked and defective. Thirty days given for repairs. Mr. Christian Empert has been informed that the rear wall of the store building, No. 402 Seventh street, is dangerous. Thirty days given to have the same strengthened and repaired. Mr. Waggaman has been notified that 1010 C street and 211 Eleventh street northwest, connected and occupied as one building, are dangerous. Thirty days given for repairs. The occupants notified, and advised to vacate. Mrs. Josephine Hicks notified that the three-story porch at the rear of No. 215 Twelfth street southwest is dangerous. To days given for repairs. The occupants notified, and advised to vacate. Mrs. Josephine Hicks notified that the three-story porch at the rear of No. 215 Twelfth street southwest is dangerous. To days given for repairs.

Carthy, the builder, says he will have the roof on by the 1st proxime. Yesterday Mr. P. J. Lunritzen, who represents the firm of W. H. Jackson & Co., of New York, was in the city, and in company with Mr. Albaugh and Mr. Gray, the architect, visited the building to look into the matter of the iron stairways which that firm are to construct. Mr. Gray says that if the roofing is completed by September 1, the building can be ready for occupancy by November 10, the date Mr. Albaugh has fixed for his opening.

THE BRIDGE CAN BE BOUGHT. Important Action by the Aqueduct

Company. Mr. W. W. Dungan, the superintendent of the Aqueduct brigde, called at the war department vesterday morning and left with the acting secretary of war the deed and accompanying papers necessary to convey the Aqueduct bridge property to the government. The deed of conveyance is in effect an agreement of the directors of the Alexandria Canal company and Messrs. Wells, Quigley, and Dungan, the lessees of the Aqueduct bridge, to convey to the government all right and title to the bridge to the government for the sum of \$\$5,000\$, the amount set aside for the purpose by congress. It is a mistake to suppose that as soon as these papers were submitted to the proper authorities of the government the bridge becomes the property of the United States. The law authorizing the purchase was passed by congress in 1881. One hundred and forty thousand dollars was appropriated for the erection of a new bridge, but it was loft discretionary with the secretary of war to expend \$85,000 of the amount for the purchase of the Aqueduct, provided that in the opinion of the attorney general the title is valid. So that considerable remains to be done before the bridge changes ownership. The papers submitted by the present owners simply refer to their part in the matter. No action will be taken the government. The deed of conveyance anip. The papers submitted by the present owners simply refer to their part in
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The papers will be referred by him to the attorney general, who will render an opinion as to the validity of the title. The duty of looking up the matter of title will probably be delegated to District Attorney Worthington or the attorney at Alexandria. After that point is settled the secretary of war can act in the matter and can close the sale by making a requisition upon the treasury department for and can close the sale by making the stion upon the treasury department for the necessary amount. Secretary Lincoln has studied the whole subject very carethe validity of the title. When the bridge is once in the hands of the government it will become free; but the date of the completion of a new bridge upon the site

is a matter of speculation purely. Ten thousand dollars can be expended by the secretary of war in repairing the present bridge, if he deems it advisable. In case a new bridge is built the canal company will retain the right to construct and maintain an aqueduct upon it through which canal boats can pass.

The West End Blaine and Logan Men Reorganizo-A Letter from Bar Harber.

The West End Blaine and Logan club hold an enthusiastic meeting at Catholic hall, Eighteenth street, last night, Geo. W. Stewart, chairman, and C. C. Freeman, secretary. Twenty-five recruits signed the roll of membership. A resolution was adopted requiring the secretary to keep the books open for membership until further ordered. Mr. G. L. Joy offered a resolution, which was adopted, declaring the effice of president vacant, owing to an apparent lack of interest in the perpetuation of the organization by the president, Mr. E. A. Sproy. On motion of Mr. G. W. Stewart, seconded by Mr. G. L. Joy, Mr. William H. Black was unanimously elected president. A resolution was adopted appointing a committee of five to confer with the leading white and colored republicans of the District of Columbia looking to the formation of a central club. The following committee was appointed: F. B. Conger, Edward S. Atkinson, G. L. Joy, C. C. Freeman, and W. H. Chase. W. Stewart, chairman, and C. C. Freeman,

W. H. Chase.

The chairman of the campaign committee submitted the report of the work of the committee for the past three months. The number of documents distributed was as follows: Ohio 350, Massachusetts 300, Maryland 300, New Jersey 400, West Virginia 500, North Carolina 400, New York 750, Virginia 250, Louisiana 350. Extensive preparation are being made for the flag raising which is proposed during the present month. On next Friday night a special meeting of the cub will be held in the hall, to which all republicans are requested to be present.

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A regular meeting of the Workingmen's National Blaine and Logan club was held at Co-operative hall last night. An address to the workingmen of the country was submitted and unanimously adopted. The club took measures to secure a large flag, and eighty-five new members were enrolled. Speeches on the issues of the day and the duties of the hour were delivered by Mr. Alfred Thomas, H. S. Linker, D. J. Munn, and George Fordham, Mr. Fordham was authorized to form a glee club.

A letter from Mr. Blaine was read thanking the club for its assurances of support. Meetings in future will be held at Clan-na-Gael hall, corner of Four-anda-half street and Ponnsylvania avenue, commencing Saturday, Aug. 23, when addresses and singing of campalgn songs under the leadership of Mr. Fordham will be the order.

DEMOCRATIC DESPERATION.

The headquarters of the democratic congressional committee do not present a very busy appearance just now. Yesterday Mr. Watson Boyle, the assistant secretary, sat alone in his cool room and smilingly stated that things were very quiet, and that there had been very few visitors recently, and none of national distinction. Senator Groome is in the north, and Representative Post, the good-looking secretary of the committee, has gone to his home in Pennsylvania, and will possibly take a little trip to Toronto before returning some time next week. The committee is sending off large numbers of Senator Voorhees' espect of 1882 on the MacSwenney case, which is in very great demand. Mr. Boyle does not fear any serious defection of Irish democrats to the republican candidate, and thinks the number who will vote for Mr. Blaine will be very fow. The record searching of opposition candidates is still diligently kept up, and that of Gen. Butler is now receiving particular attention. retary, sat alone in his cool room and

The Music at the White House, The following is the programme of the nusic to be played by the Marine band at the white house grounds at 5 o'clock this evening :

1. Facheltanz, "Marche Flanbeaux" 

There was a large crowd at the Brightwood track yesterday, who witnessed two good races. The first race was a trotting race, best three in five heats, which was won by D. P. Cusick's Patterson, C. G. Coffin's Creole second; time, 2:55, 3:02, and 3:00. The second race, a running race, mile heats, was won by S. Hoge's Bismarck, E. Burgdorf's Tramp second; time, 1:55 and 1:58. There was consider ble betting on the result.

A Drunken Man's Desperate Act. About 9:30 o'clock last night John Dawson, living at 607 Tenth street south-east, attempted to shoot his wife, and failing in this, shot himself three times in the head. Dr. Suddarth was called in and rendered surgical aid, pronouncing the injuries not necessarily fatal. Daw-son had been drinking heavily for some time.

Mails for Colonial Beach. Steamboat mail service has been estab lished to Colonial Beach, Va. From Aug. 15 to Oct. 31, sixty-five miles and back six times a week, in safe and sattable steamboats and by a schedule satisfactory to the postoffice department.

LATE LOCAL TERMS.

Levi Brown, a colored man, was ar-rested by Agent Key for working a sick horse last night, and locked up at the fifth precinct station.

Edward M. Bayne, who was assaulted by an unknown man yesterday morning, was comfortable last night. His brutal assailant has not yet been caught.

The Barley & Wilson minstrels will return to Washington earlier than the lat of Soptember, as was stated, the date fixed for the opening of Ford's Opera house being next Thursday, the 21st instant. The Florida republican association held

a meeting last night at the Philadelphia house to take steps to reorganize, with R. S. Smith in the chair. Only routine busi-ness was transacted, and the election of officers was postponed until the next meeting, which will be held next Friday evening. The Washington Aid Association for the The Washington Aid Association for the Fx-Confederate Soldiers' Home met and reorganized under the charter in the Metropolitan hotel parior last night. The following efficers were elected: President, Gen. T. T. Crittenden; vice presidents, Gen. R. E. Colston, Maj. J. W. Bell, and Col. J. Brown; trassurer, Samuel Norment; recording secretary, H. W. Happy, and corresponding secretary, Dr. J. W. F. Williams.

Hon. B. K. Bruce, chief director of the Hon. B. K. Bruco, chief director of the department of colored exhibits of the World's Exposition, has made the following additional appointments of honorary directors: F. P. Wade, Minnesota; Hon. J. C. Napier, Tennessee; Rev. Jaz. Poindexter, Ohio; J. J. Bruce, Missouri; Hon. Jos. Cuney, Texas; Dr. Samuel C. Watson, Michigan; Edward A. Randolph, Virginia; Hon. John C. Clausson, South Carolina, and J. J. Cromwell, District of Columbia.

Mr. Harry Purdy, room clerk at Wil-Mr. Harry Puruy, received informa-lard's hotel, yesterday received informa-tion that his father, Mr. W. P. Purdy, of tion that his father, Mr. W. P. Purdy, of Portchester, Westchester county, N. Y., was thrown from his buggy at Youkers on Thursday, and very dangerously in-jured. Mr. Purdy is in the habit of driv-ing a fast team of trotters, which took fright and ran away. He is a very heavy man, weighing over 300 pounds, and was injured so severely that he was removed to a hospital.

A MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING

In a small but handsomely-furnished

Brother Fires a Pistol at His Sister and Destroys Her Eye.

com on the third floor of house No. 616 Ninth street, about I o'clock this morning, Athert Donaldson a young carpenter, shot his sister. The ball penetrated the skull his sister. The ball penetrated the skull over the left eye, cutting some of the eye cords. The shooting is surrounded by considerable mystery, but was evidently intentional. Young Donaldson is about twenty-four years of age, and had been drinking heavily. He said that he went to the house and after some words pulled out a revolver and fired two shots. He told conflicting stories and subbornly refused to tell the real cause. The house seems to be occupied by twe women, both living on the third Boor. Mrs. Warron, the injured woman, sister of Donaldson, is a widow, and occupies a rear room. The front room, which communicates with that third Roor. Mrs. Warron, the injured woman, sister of Donaidson, is a widow, and occupies a rear room. The front room, which communicates with that of Mrs. Warren, is occupied by a plump, pretty little woman who refused to give her name. She said that all she knew was that she heard the shot fired, and upon going inte "Fanny's room" found the latter laying on the floor, with blood gushing from her face, and saw Donaidson standing in the door with the pistol in his hand.

The wounded woman said that her brother had shot her, but refused to state the cause. She was frantic with grief over the occurrence, and when told that she would lose her eye she fainted. Drs. Harrison and Van Dolko were called in and probed for the bali. They state that Mrs. Warren's wound is not necessarily fatal. Mrs. Warren is a pretty and petite woman of about 20 years of age. Donaidson was arrested by Officers Hollinberger and Halloway and locked up at the fifth precinct station.

THE JEANNETTE RELICS. What Dr. Bessels Thinks of the Prob-

ability of the Story of Their Discovery.

PRILADELPHIA, PA., Aug. 15.—Capt. Wilson, of the bark Fluorine, at this port, from Ivigitat, furnishes the following: On June —, off Julianeshaab, latitude 60° 36' north, longitude 46° 07' west, the lower part of a tent was found by an Eskimo on a piece of floe or drift ice, the upper part of which seemed to have been blown away, the ends of store on provision cask marked "Jeannette;" contents in store also marked; a charter party and check book on Bank of California, both signed by De Long; a pair of ciled trousers of Louis Noros; a bear skin, which covered something of the size and shape of a human corpse, but the Eskimo could not remove the skin to ascertain what was under it.

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Dr. Emil Bessels, the Arctic explorer and scientist, was asked by a reporter last night what he thought of the statement made by Capt. Wilson, of the bark Fluorine, now at Philadelphia, with respect to the finding of the relies of the Jeannette party on an ice floc off Julianeshab in June last. He said he was rather inclined to doubt the trath of the report that such relies had been found at the place named. If the story were true, the skipper of the bark Fluorine would, he thought, are long furnish further details. He did not think it true that a body was covered up in the bear skin said to have been found on the floc. If such were the case, it was not one of the Jeannette's dead, as when the Jeannette was abandoned no one on board had died, and it was improbable that the relies could have drifted from the Lena deits, as the river ice would not have floated that distance. If the relies had been found as stated, and were from the Jeannette, they had floated to where they were found from the place where the vessel went down.

Julianeshash, off which the relies are said to have been found, is on the west coast of Greenland, just north of Cape Farewell, and, according to the opinion of Dr. Bessels, to reach that point the floc on which they were found must have drifted along the north coast of Greenland, and have been by the east Greenland ice-stream, which doubles Cape Farewell, around that cape into the vicinity, of Julianeshash. The currents in Baffin's bay and Davis straits are such that the cold current which doubles Cape Farewell runs to the northward on the inside of a branch of the Gulf stream drift, which probably does not extend farther north than Disco. He said that the floe could not have come down Baffins bay to where it was found as the currents issuing from Smith sound. Jones sound and Lancaster sound losely follow the eastern shores of the North American archipelage, trending as all southward currents do to the w Resolute, which was abandoned there and drifted to where she was picked up by a whaler near the western shore of Davis's strait. That the flow could have drifted strait. That the flow could have drifted between the Siberian coast, Francis Joseph land, and Spitzberger to the place where it was found he thought improba-ble, as the observations of currents on record, especially those made on board the Teegethoff while she was beset in the iou show that in that region they flow more to the northward than to the west-

ward.

He said that if the story of the finding
of the relies be corroborated it would
prove that the ice in the center of the
Arctic basin is not stationary, as was
supposed by the English Arctic expedition. supposed by the English Artsucapearson, but that it constantly drifts in an equato-rial direction. The distance traveled by the floe in which the relies were found from the place where the Jeannette went down, according to the course he be-lieved it followed, to Julianoshaab, is about

lioved it followed, to Julianeshash, is about 22,000 miles.

He said that Peterman's theory was that Greeniand was an island, and that Peterman stuck to this theory even after it was proved by the Polaris expedition that Greenland was not an island, and that the eastern Atlantic tidal wave outered Robeson channel from the northward. The course which he supposed was taken by the flee conformed to the Polaris theory.

A British Captain Fined. BALTIMORE, Aug. 15.—Capt. Thomas Swinden, of the British steamer Helens, at this port yesterday, from Benisaf, was fined \$500 by Col. Webster for not pro-ducing a proper manifest of his cargo. An appeal will be made to the secretary of the treasury.

Methodist Centennial Coremonies. COTTAGE CITY, MASS., Aug. 15 .- Th entennial services commemorative of the introduction of Methodism into America began at the camp ground this evening with a lucture by Bishop R. S. Foster.

Mrs. C. A. Richardson and Miss Richardson of Brooklyn, are at Willard's. D. G. Eicheiberger and wife, of Fiorida, arrival at Willard's hotel last evening. Col. John M. Thornburgh, ex-representative rom the Knoxville (Tenn.) district, is at the

Ex-Senator D. L. Yulco. of Florida, and Miss florida. Yulco were at Wormley's desired by Torida Yulee were at Wormley's durin rock on their way to the Virginia spring W. S. Gould, Brooklyn; W. H. Alkinson Batesville, Ohlo; John H. Ingraham, Maco Ga.; Cassius B. Clark, Cleveland, and J. I Yonce, Cincinnati, are at the Ebbit House. William L. Welsh, Florence, Italy; P. Speer, Birmingham, England; J. W. Timberlai Virginia, and D. M. Goodwiller and wife, C. cago, were among the arrivals yesterday at th Riggs house.

Philip Kraker, New York; M. A. Bell, Mount Carmell, Ill.; F. C. Lothrop, Trenton, N. J.; W. A. Tubbett, Collegatown, Pa.; J. S. Lattner, Atlanta, Ga., and J. A. Wallace, Wichita, Kans., are at the Metropolitan, Mrs. Whitehead, of Vicksburg, and Mis Parrish and Miss Kinsborough, of Winchestor Ky., all of whom are well known to societ people here, arrived at the libbit house yes terday to remain for several days.

Mrs. M. Singer, Pittaburg, C. Beckwith, Ne York, M. F. Elliott, Williamsport, Pa.; J. Jones, Jr., of Springfield, Ill., and Willia Nicholson, Springfield, Ohio, registered Willard's yestexisy.

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